

APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE.

IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS YESTERDAY.

THE NEW-YORK CUSTOM HOUSE, THE MISSION TO AUSTRIA AND OTHER POSITIONS PROVIDED FOR BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE, AND THE NATIONAL AND NOT OF A FACT—HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

The President sent to the Senate yesterday a large number of nominations, among which were those of the Hon. William Walter Phelps for Minister to Austria, Senator Robertson for Collector of New-York, and Collector Merritt for Consul-General at London. The appointment of Judge Robertson has given great dissatisfaction to the New-York Senators who were gratified by some of the appointments made on Tuesday. The President has decided to make no effort to please one element in the Republican party at the expense of another, and his recent appointments are said to be in pursuance of a well-considered policy. Sketches of the leading nominees are given below.

THE LATEST APPOINTMENTS.

COLLECTOR FOR NEW-YORK—MINISTER TO AUSTRIA—CONSUL-GENERAL AT LONDON, ETC.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today: William H. Robertson, of New-York, to be Collector of Customs for the port of New-York.

William Walter Phelps, of New-Jersey, to be Minister to Austria.

Edwin A. Merritt, of New-York, to be Consul-General at London.

Adam Sedgwick, of New-York, to be Charge d'Affaires to Denmark.

Lewis Wallace, of Indiana, to be Charge d'Affaires to Paraguay and Uruguay.

Michael J. Cramer, of Kentucky, to be Charge d'Affaires to Switzerland.

William E. Chandler, of New-Hampshire, to be Solicitor-General.

Samuel F. Phillips, of North Carolina, to be Judge of the Court of Claims.

S. A. Sheldon, of Ohio, to be Governor of New-Mexico.

Thomas M. Nichol, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Edward S. Meyer to be United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio.

George W. Atkinson to be United States Marshal for West Virginia.

Bryan H. Langston to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of Missouri.

Ellis G. Evans to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Boston.

George B. Sawyer, Collector of Customs for the District of Wisconsin, Me.

Postmasters—William F. Osborne, Pittsfield, Mass.; Michael J. Quinlan, Ill.; Daniel Sayre, Wash., Ind.; George K. Gilmer, Richmond, Va.; T. Morgan, Plunkett, Tenn.; Charles M. Wilder, Columbia, S. C.; and Hamilton Jay, Jacksonville, Fla.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

NO RECOGNITION OF FACTIONS WITHIN THE PARTY—A DETERMINATION TO DO JUSTICE TO ALL—NEW-YORK SENATORS SAID TO BE INDIGNANT AT MR. ROBERTSON'S APPOINTMENT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—There was much excitement last night upon the one hand, and some depression upon the other, in political circles, by reason of the evidence which was supposed to be found in the list of appointments sent to the Senate yesterday that the administration had finally determined to choose one branch only of the Republican party of New-York. Both those who were pleased and those who were depressed in this supposed discovery have to-day learned that their rejoicings and their fears were equally groundless.

President Garfield does not recognize any branch or faction of the Republican party at the expense of any other portion of the party. As President of the United States he finds the recognition of factions or of party divisions unwise and impracticable. Evidence of this is found, not only in his public utterances, but in the course which he has taken in regard to the New-York appointments themselves. A fact which has been made most conspicuous to observers here in Washington in regard to the whole subject of appointments in New-York State, and to a large extent in other sections of the North, is that two great armies with well defined limits have been exerting all the pressure which they could bring to bear upon the President to secure each for itself the monopoly of Executive patronage. Compromise has in most cases been quite out of the question. Either class was as bitter in its denunciations of every candidate put forth by its opponents as it was laudatory of its own candidate. The President, therefore, has had a most difficult task set before him at the outset of his administration, since to follow the advice of either class would be found to give great offense to the other.

In the matter of the New-York appointments the President's most intimate friends say he determined, as the course best calculated to promote harmony in the party, and most consistent with his present position, not to heed or in any way encourage those who sought to give offence to Senator Conkling, the recognized leader of one strong portion of the party in his State. At the same time he was fully determined to recognize, so conspicuously that all reasonable ground for complaint should be taken away, those who, at Albany and elsewhere in the State, as well as at Chicago, stood forth so nobly as the champions of freedom of thought and action on the part of the individual member of the Republican party.

In General Woodford's case nothing derogatory to his character as a man, a Republican or a Republican officer worthy of being held in reaching a decision, was urged against him while his political services in the campaign, as well as the strong and positive support of Senator Conkling and his friends, made it highly desirable to reappoint him.

In the case of Mr. MacDonnell a similar condition of affairs prevailed to some extent, with the additional feature that the selection of his principal competitor would be taken in some cases as an offense to the branch which calls itself "Stalwart." In the Buffalo appointment, each branch of the party had united in support of a new man of its own choice, and neither branch urged anything of consequence against the reappointment of the office. This condition of affairs left open a middle course: namely, the reappointment of Collector Tyler, an ex-soldier, with an excellent official record, which could not be claimed by either branch of the party as a recognition of the other at its own expense.

Of the selection of Judge Robertson little need be said. His eminence as a man and a Republican, together with the conspicuously independent position he has held for years, is believed by those who are nearest to the President to make his selection for the position of Collector of Customs at New-York such a recognition of his branch of the party as should not be met at all costs by those who were to be overlooked or in any way slighted. His confirmation will assure the continuance of the present excellent management of one of the most important offices within the gift of the President. At the same time, the provision for General Merritt abroad is considered a further evidence that President Garfield, as the head of the whole party, will not under any circumstances act upon the advice of those who desire to see their influence with him diminished or humiliated by their opponents. The appointment of Judge Robertson as Collector has aroused the indignation of both the New-York Senators, who declare in this respect their inability to qualify

themselves in intensity from those which are said to possess Vice-President Arthur in regard to the same subject.

In the course of a conversation with a TRIBUNE correspondent this evening a gentleman, who reflects the views of all the gentlemen mentioned, said: "I cannot regard the appointment of Robertson as a rational act under the circumstances. I have reason to know that it was made without consultation with either of the New-York Senators, one of whom may be said especially to represent the City of New-York, or with Vice-President Arthur or the New-York member of the Cabinet. To every one of these gentlemen the nomination of Judge Robertson was a profound mistake."

"Upon what theory do you account for the President's action?" asked the correspondent.

"Well, I will be charitable enough to say that I believe his reappointment of Woodford, Farn and McLaughlin yesterday stirred up the 'scratches,' and that they deluged him with telegrams from all quarters making him believe that he had raised a 'tempest' which must immediately be stilled at any cost. He thought the appointment of Robertson as Collector and Merritt as Consul General would quiet the storm, but he never was mistaken in his life. He would have done far better if he had allowed matters to remain as they were."

"What do you think of the other appointments?" asked the correspondent.

"I think the appointment of Mr. Phelps a very good one. He is a warm personal friend, and I think he will serve the country with credit abroad."

"Well, about Mr. Chandler?"

"We should not say against that appointment on the score of ability. He is a bright lawyer and an able man."

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED IN ALBANY.

SENATOR ROBERTSON CONGRATULATED—HIS OWN VIEWS ON THE APPOINTMENT—PUBLIC OPINION GENERALLY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, March 23.—Private dispatches from Washington telling of the nomination of Senator Robertson for Collector at New-York were received here early this afternoon and created intense excitement among the politicians. The first dispatch in regard to his promotion was received by Senator Robertson himself while the Senate was in session, but with characteristic modesty he pocketed it and said nothing about its receipt. He was detained at the Capitol after the adjournment of the Senate and therefore did not reach the lower part of the city till long after the news from Washington had there gained publicity. Arriving at the Kemore Hotel he was surrounded by four score members of the Legislature and personal friends living in this city and heartily congratulated on his nomination. Throughout the afternoon he attempted with ill success to carry on the work of the Judiciary Committee, being continually interrupted by the entrance into his room of happy friends. The congratulations came with equal fervor from Democrats and Republicans.

In an interview to-night with THE TRIBUNE correspondent Senator Robertson said: "This nomination is especially gratifying to me because it comes to me unsought. No friend of mine, to my knowledge, has solicited for me any place under President Garfield's Administration. This is a complete surprise and a very delightful one to me. I have been greatly touched since the news of the nomination reached here by the kind words of congratulation uttered by my friends and acquaintances. This will be the first office that I shall hold by appointment. I have been twice in the Assembly; once in Congress, twelve years a Judge and twelve years a Senator. I have never sought any of the offices which I have held, and I have followed the same rule in this case. Men have come to me in the past three months and have suggested to me to apply for this office or that; I did not take their advice. Perhaps it would be well to state, also, that I have not been to Washington. I have received a large number of congratulatory telegrams. I have no doubt about my countrymen's regard for me, but I have not been to Washington. Indeed about half its members, my personal friends are many of the Democratic members, so that I shall receive support from both sides of the house. I assume that I shall have the support of both the Senators from New-York. I interpret the nominations of President Garfield as an indication that he intends to reward the men who made possible his nomination at Chicago."

President Garfield's course in nominating for office Senator Robertson and other members of what may be termed the independent wing of the Republican party in this State and elsewhere, is very gratifying to such members of the Legislature and politicians as have acted with that wing for several years past. It is the general sentiment among Republicans to-night that the President's policy is to harmonize all the factions within the party. Such a policy is universally commended. When it was thought from nominations yesterday that the President proposed to give the result of such a policy was forestalled in the displeasure manifested on the one side and the satisfaction shown on the other. Senator McCarthy, one of the independent members, expressed his feeling freely when he said in regard to the nominations: "Well, it even things up." Nearly all the Senators were of the opinion that the interests of harmony in the party were promoted by the nomination of yesterday and to-day. The belief was also expressed that the leaders of the two wings were satisfied with the representation in the Cabinet proposed by President Garfield, and that all the nominations would be confirmed at once.

The Albany Journal says:

"The nomination of Judge Robertson for the important office of Collector of the port of New-York is a brilliant act of the President to leave nothing undone in his part to harmonize the differences which exist in the Republican party. It is a move which will give pleasure to a very large section of the party in this State, while it will give offence to none; for by giving the result of such a policy was forestalled in the displeasure manifested on the one side and the satisfaction shown on the other."

Senator Robertson's rooms at the hotel were thronged to-night with his political friends, congratulating him on his appointment. Congratulatory telegrams continued to come in from the leading men of both parties throughout the State.

THE NEWS AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

THE NEWS OF THE APPOINTMENT OF WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON AS COLLECTOR OF THE PORT, WAS RECEIVED AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE WITH GREAT SATISFACTION, WHICH WAS TEMPERED ONLY BY REGRET AT THE RETIREMENT OF COLLECTOR MERRITT.

The nomination was not generally known among the customs officers until near the close of business, but in the afternoon many of those who had been informed of the proposed change called on the Collector and expressed their sorrow that his connection with the service was about to be severed. It was the universal opinion among his subordinates that General Merritt had been an efficient and faithful officer, and that he had done much to elevate the character of the service. Collector Merritt himself was unwilling to talk about the representation of his successors or about his own appointment as Consul General at London. Of the nomination of Mr. Robertson it was said by everyone that it was an exceedingly wise and proper selection.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

THE HON. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS WAS BORN IN THIS CITY, AUGUST 24, 1839, and was graduated with high honors at Yale College in 1860. Twelve years later he was made a Fellow of his Alma Mater. After graduation he pursued his studies in Europe and later at the Columbia College Law School, where he was Valedictorian of his class. He then entered upon the practice of law, but his career as a lawyer, though eminently successful for a young man, was brief, as he retired from active service in his profession in 1868. Governor Fenton offered him the seat in the Court of the Sixth Judicial District, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Barrett, but this appointment he declined. In 1872, Mr. Phelps was elected to the XLIII Congress from the Vth Congressional District of New-York, his opponent being A. B. Woodruff. The District was naturally Democratic. Although he served in Congress only two years, his career was so brilliant that it was said of him that no man, in many years, had made such a mark in so short a time. While he was a strong Republican he was independent in judgment and action. He voted against the Civil Rights bill, and gave as his reasons that the bill was unconstitutional, and that it was a bad one for the colored race. In 1875 Mr. Phelps ran for Con-

gress again, but was defeated by Augustus W. Cutler by only seven votes, Mr. Phelps's vote being 11,670, and Mr. Cutler's 11,677. His health and the demands of business in the Republic of New-York repeatedly desired to avail themselves of his services since then.

Mr. Phelps is a director in several railroad companies and other corporations. Among them are the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, the Morris and Essex Railroad, the International and Great Northern Railroad of Texas, the National City Bank of this City, the Second National Bank and the United States Trust Company. His home is near Englewood, N. J., on a large estate, which contains 1,000 acres and stretches from the Hudson River to the banks of the Hackensack. Soon after his graduation at Yale he married a daughter of Joseph E. Rutherford, the founder of the National Scientific School at New-Haven, and his family now consists of his wife, two sons and a daughter. Mr. Phelps was an accepted friend of Mr. Adams, and was one of the New-York delegates at Chicago, where he was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Convention. He was also elected to the position of Vice-President of the Convention at New-York, and was one of the New-York delegates at Chicago, where he was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Convention.

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